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Vicky Jacobson

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mes it is frustrating he cafeteria is too

Mr. Casteel said his specific interest is:

"Good food. Nothing is more delightful. I love to see people eat."

When asked if he or his wife did the cooking at home Casteel answered, "No Comment!"

CBC Ranked Second Again

CBC is rated number 2 and 3 by two national rating services this week.

Williamsen rating system of Houston rates CBC number 2 with 59.9 points. Grid-Wire rates the Hawks number 3.

Long Beach, Cal. is still rated first in both rating services. Grid-Wire, however, rates Foothill, Cal. second.

Homecoming Preparations Underway

ALTHOUGH Homecoming has not officially started, there has been busy activity in preparation. Students are discussing the candidates for princesses and queen who were nominated Thursday at the respective class meetings,

Next Monday the classes will elect four freshman girls and six sophomore girls as finalists. The final selection of the queen and four princesses will be done by the football team.

Homecoming officially starts November 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the assembly in the gym where the theme, "Victory 21," will be carried out in decoration to honor the queen and her court.

Friday evening behind the gym at 8 p.m. students may gather around the bonfire and watch the effigy of Eastern Oregon College (La Grande) burn.

The freshman class is striving to devise a method for building a bonfire that will not be burned ahead of the official time.

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KICK-OFF TIME for the big game between the Columbia Basin Hawks and the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. At half-time the queen and her court will be presented along with entertainment.

Saturday night's Homecoming dance will take place in the gym from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. To carry out the "Victory 21" theme, a silver and blue ballroom scene is planned.

The dance is semi-formal and admission is $1.50 per couple. Men can buy the official homecoming mums for their dates from the Mid-Management Club at $1.50 each.

CBC Transfers Well Prepared

"THE PROOF of the pudding is in the eating," said Mr. Sig Hansen, Dean of Men, recently when speaking of the success of CBC transfers.

He said that many of the visits to colleges this fall indicated that transfer students from CBC were happy with preparation they received here.

"They also spoke well of the activity program at CBC which gave them leadership in their freshman and sophomore years," he added.

Classes Nominate Homecoming Queen and Court Candidates

The Freshman and Sophomore classes nominated 22 girls Thursday for Homecoming Queen and Court.

Election for final candidates, six sophomores and four freshmen will be held Monday, November 5. The Homecoming Queen, who must be a sophomore, and four princesses, two from each class, will be elected by the football team.

The Queen and her court will be escorted by football players to the Homecoming Dance, November 17.

Sophomore girls nominated are: Patty James, Harriet Fisher, Lynda Hagans, Rusty Kenney, Sherri Dudley, Shiela Hall, Norma Houtrouw, Kay Stampe, Rosemary Fiebke, Dianne Bentson and Jerri Abbott.

Freshman girls nominated are: Vicky Jacobson Suzi Junkins, Linda Stevenson, Dana Mosley, Linda Brown, Patty Horner, Jan Myers, Joan Anderson, Linda Morgan, Shirley Jackson and Susan McGahey.

Debaters Travel To Centralia Meet

COLUMBIA BASIN'S debate Team left for their first forsensic tournament Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The meet is being held at Centralia and sponsored by Centralia and W.S.U.

The tournament is for practice and no prizes will be awarded.

Students entering this contest will debate and speak in indivual speaking contest.

The following students are padticipate: Mary Anne Cox, Larry Ashby, Bucky Plumb, Ron Bracy, Barbara Reid, Bruce Cady, Gary Starky, Bob Hayes and Steve Maquire.

They were accompanied by Mr. Bogenberger, Debate Coach.

Talons Charter Bus to Moscow

A BUS has been chartered by Talons for the football game November 3 against Idaho Frosh in Moscow.

Students interested in attending the game should sign up immediately in the Book Store for the bus trip.

Cost per student for the bus trip is $2.

'Christian Challenge' Is Topic of Lecture

"THE CHRISTIAN Challenge Today" is the topic of a lecture to be presented by Major Ian Thomas November 8 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in S-102.

Hailing from Lancashire, England, Major Thomas has traveled all over the world presenting his series of lectures. He is founder and director of The Torchbearers an international Christian organization for teenage and college-age students.

Supported by contributions from various churches, the non-denominational Christian fellowship organization also sponsors two summer conference centers for students, one in Lancashire, England, an another in Obernhotlahn, West Germany.

European Scholarships Available

THE INSTITUTE of European Studies, a non-profit organization described as the largest of its kind conducting foreign study programs, is now accepting scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe for the coming academic year 1963-64.

Seven scholarships are being offered at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Three of these are full scholarships which include payment of tuition fees, room and partial board, field-study trips, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

According to officials of the Institute, the student program includes formal classes, seminars and field-study, and lectures. It is designed to fulfill course requirements at the student's academic level.

Sophomores and Juniors in colleges are eligible to attend the Vienna and Paris programs, but the Freiburg course is open only to juniors.

Completed applications must be submitted by February 15, 1963. Adress a request for forms and descriptive literature to the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Scholarship awards will be announced about May 1, 1963.

S. A. C. Allots Funds

IN STUDENT ACTIVITY Council action this week, Talons was given permission to charter a student bus to the football game in Moscow this Saturday. Students interested in the bus trip should sign up in the Book Store.

Other action included approval of allowing instructors 50 cents an hour for baby sitters while they chaperon school dances.

Tektrons were allowed $600 for speakers, a record cabinet and stand for the record player.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

Homecoming, the biggest sports and social event of the year, is almost here and yet I detect a lact of enthusiasm in the halls of CBC. Outside of the relatively small class preparation committees, no one is actively engaged in homecoming plans.

Linda

Even the posted list of those wishing to help on decorations has very few signatures. Is it too much trouble to contribute a little time for the benefit and fun of all?

As far as dates are concerned, most of the guys haven't bothered to ask a girl to the dance. The poor girls would appreciate a little notice, but even more, they would like to be asked to the dance.

I've heard reasons (perhaps excuses is a better word) all over campus for not attending homecoming, the main one being that CBC's Homecoming couldn't possibly be as much fun as similar home and high school events. This is completely ridiculous—Homecoming is only as great as the students behind it. What's needed is a little interest and inspiration on the part of the students.

IN CASE you're a freshman or a forgetful sophomore, the last time CBC played Eastern Oregon, the Hawks walked all over them. Just as an added comment, the Oregon school is a four-year institution and therefore has a four-year varsity team.

I didn't realize how popular a college homecoming is with the general public, especially the parents of students. As a friendly gesture, it would be nice if students would ask their folks to the game. You might even buy your mother a mum to support the Hawks and help your school.

This school could use some initative on the part of its talented sign painters. So far, there hasen't been much done in the way of publicity. Time's awastin'.

The bonfire should be a tremdous success this year. The Frosh class planning committee swears up and down that it won't be fired up until the appointed hour. Any bets?

For an inexpensive fun-filled weekend, attend the CBC Homecoming festivities. This year's traditional grand finale to the football season promises to be the best one yet.

knee scenes distracting . .

SINCE THE ADVENT of clothing a few years back, never have we seen anything quite like the short, short skirts that are prevalent on Campus nowadays.

They are fine, but can be distressing. As we sat at a table in the student lounge early one morning, full of intellectual ideas and aspirations, the beautiful pair of knees crossing themselves across the aisle made us spill coffee all over the front of our shirts, and our books fell to the floor.

With such distractions as these wearing upon the nerves of us poor males, who can blame us for our sporadic efforts at History or English?

— LARRY ASHBY

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Freshmen Support 1962 Homecoming

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT Earl Crouchley is seeking the support of his class in preparation for Homecoming.

More students are needed to work on Homecoming committees They should contact Crouchley or other Freshman class officers or attend the Freshman class meetings.

Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills and Marian Miller

THE STYLE CONSCIOUS male, where is he now? Look around you students at CBC. You'll find him in any number of places.

One of the most frequented haunts of this clothes horse is the lounge. Here you see him garbed in anything from dirty sweat shirts to the latest sports jacket.

Bermudas are most fashionable among members of the football squad. Cold weather is best—more attention is given those hairy legs.

In the library you'll find a quiet and conserative man. With his nose in books he doesn't have time for looks.

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PLAID'S the fad for some. Notice that guy who just zoomed by in the bright slacks? He's no doubt buzzing after that blonde who sits next to him in Zoology or perhaps it's the redhead who winked at him in the cafeteria yesterday.

Have you seen the B.M.O.C.? He struts to and from classes usually dressed in a suit and tie. A bright red vest adds sparkle to his manly chest.

And look down at those feet girls. You'll find to your surprise zippers and side laces. They must be trying to get back at us for swiping their pants. Loafers and dirty sneakers still rank high. An obsolete item revived from the old west is the cowboy boot.

Even with all these oddities, we couldn't do without you, or your fashions, boys.

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Fads—styles some people like and few wear.

Fashions— styles everyone likes and mose people wear.

The following, are varied comments CBC students have concerning the "Wig Hats" that are beginning to pop up around the Tri-Cities. The "Wig Hats" come in several colors—white, black, grey and red.

Dick Ostrome—"Fine for bald-headed girls."

Mark Finch—"They are good if the girl wants her guy to have a heart attack."

Kim Watson— (who has one)—"They are good for attracting attention."

Vicky Jacobson — "Ok if your own hair is worse."

Sue McGahey—"There is only one word, ridiculous."

Jerry Kite—"They are nice but I like the real thing."

Todd Winell—"I don't like to think about them."

Earl Crouchley— They are a good build-up to Halloween."

Lyle Hawk—"They are really unbelievable."

Betty Neal—"They look too artificial."

Ken Meyers—"I don't like them but sometimes they make improvements."

Arlane Collins—'Fine if they are worn as hats"

Grenada McCoy—"Ok for skiing."

John Chilcote—'They are for the birds"

Jeanie Hutchins—"They are fine if you don't have long hair"

Several agree they are for courageous girls who will wear them as hair andfor those who are cold enough to wear them as hats.

They are unusual and different to say the least!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

MANY PEOPLE use your column to spout off their energies in criticism. My letter is of another nature, in that I would like to pay tribute to the staff of the Collegiate.

I am a Sophomore and attended CBC last year, so I have been able to follow the school paper. In this year, the Collegiate has progressed greatly to give school activities excellent coverage.

Because of this coverage, a half-dozen or so track men would like to give their thanks to the school paper staff. In the past, we have been lucky to rate a minimum of publicity. This year, we have been fortunate to receive full coverage of our minor sport.

We appreciate this and in particular, would like to praise the work of Sam Martinez. Two weeks ago Sam even traveled with our squad for our meet at Pullman with Washington State University for an on-the-spot report of our meet.
This initiative is an asset to CBC and is greatly appreciated by the members and coach of the CBC Cross-Country Track Team. We wish to take this opportunity to thank him and the entire Collegiate Staff.

Larry F. Gregory

Dear Editor:

ONE OF THE fundamental reason for living, for working, for existing is to learn. Knowledge is the foundation of progress, progress for mankind and for yourself.

The thirst for knowledge should pervade the minds of all, it must be of paramount importance, it must be the need for all to learn.

Yet knowledge and understanding cannot be achieved unless there is a challenge; a challenge to learn.

The challenge must be presented by those who can offer the answers, the explanations, the reasons. Unless that is done there can be no real knowledge gained, no real perspective on life, no thirst at all.

IN MY OPINION, nevertheless,there is a feeling among students that some, not all of the instructors at CBC have resigned themselves to the fact that this is a Junior College and that there is no real reason for challenge.

A school is a school whether four year, two year or six year; there exists the idea that it is a school forem[illegible]—an institution of learning.

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Gary [illegible]

Gabby Corne[illegible]

By Ron Brac[illegible]

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Students Comment on Cuban Crisis

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Lloyd Owens

"I think the United States was justified in the action it took. We should keep up the blockade as long as the missile bases remain.

The Monroe Dactrine should be fully carried out. The other nations would respect us more if we did." says 19-year-old **Lloyd Owens** of Tacoma.

Mrs. Stappler

Says Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women at CBC—"I'm real glad we've taken a positive stand on the Cuban problem. I'm tired of being on the defensive stand when it isn't necessary. We need to negotiate, but not be dictated to a choice.

We're not an aggressive nation and I don't want to see Cuba a State of the United States, but I want to see the rights of the individual upheld."

ART CHAPMAN—"For the sake of American security, this was an inevitable end. With our back against the wall, we must now take a positive stand against Communist aggression, or ultimately forfeit the entire free world for the sake of tyrannical expansion."

Mrs. J. E. Overman—"I feel it was something that was going to come eventually if it was true Russia was shipping all that war equipment to Cuba. I feel the whole continent of America is in jeapardy and since the United States has been a leader among the countries of the world, it would be expected of her to make a move such as this but only to the extent of protecting the American countries and not in provoking others.

Gwen Poston

"President Kennedy had no other alternative. Khrushchev found a loophole in international rights and we haven't the time to sit around and decide what to do about it.

Should Kennedy decide to invade Cuba, we would probably get help from the Cubans, not a fight." said **Gwen Poston,** 19-year-old sophomore of Richland.

Sig Hansen

Sig Hansen, Dean of Men at CBC, told our reporter—"The blockade was the right thing to do. I don't think it ought to be stopped until the missile bases are dismantled. However, the action should have been taken long ago by the President.

I don't like an armed agressive nation on our borders. It wouldn't be so bad if it were just a philosophical government, but it isn't. So, if it comes to being destroyed, I'm in favor of getting in the first punch."

Peggy Jones—"My first reaction was morbid anxiety. I was completely depressed, and it reflected in my studies and family life. However, I agree with President Kennedy in that the "greatest danger" is doing nothing. Later events seemed to prove it was the only solution to the situation."

30 Instructors Attend Junior College Confab

APPROXIMATELY THIRTY teachers and faculty from Columbia Basin College are involved in a teachers workshop in Yakima November 1 through 3.

Two meetings are planned: one for the vocational technical divisions and one for the specific areas of teaching.

The meetings are being held in the Yakima Junior College and downtown. The workshop is sponsored by the Washington Association of Junior Colleges, and put on by the faculty members throughout the state.

Purpose is to acquaint those attending with new ideas and trends in the specific areas of Junior Colleges.

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan

Collegiate Sports Editor

THE VAUDEVILLE show between CBC and Lower Columbia last Saturday not only represented a fine victory but one &?"$ of a good time.

The only thing that kept the score from going any higher were the football players falling all over themselves in an effort not to score.

Gary McMillan

Coach Pool said not to stop the offensive drives but hold back from actual TD's. It didn't do any good—it's obvious that whenever a fourth-string latches on to that ball he's not going to stop for anybody—and the way LCJC was playing they must have thought that the Hawks had 54 first-stringers.

The first team played eight minutes and then sweated out the rest of the game on the bench—Pool could have started with his third string and never have woried.

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"EMBARRASING," was the word Coach Pool used . . . You can't blame him . . . Now CBC has the reputation of a bully.

Nevertheless, the game is over and with all respect to the grid squad of LCJC and because I might want to visit them sometime—they played well with what they had.

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MY CONGRATULATIONS to the men of the CBC Cross Country team in their recent success at Seattle.

Although they placed second behind the University of Washington Frosh they proved that CBC could hold its own against anyone.

Cross country is not a well-known sport but just as rough as football, baseball, and basketball in its demands. Try running three miles and sometimes more every night—over rough country and then compare the two.

Stamina, endurance, hard-work and a good set of lungs are pre-requistites for Cross Country men. Oh, yes, it might help if you didn't have flat feet.

Cross country record this year is one first place at Spokane and a second place showing at Seattle.

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I WON'T ASK for support for them because (1) it's hard to keep track of seven men for three miles over rough land and (2) it tires you out just to look at them.

Nevertheless, they deserve support, so if you should happen to see Larry Gregory, Dave Slusarenko, Bob Powell, Gary Lewis, Ray Alvis, Bruce Berman, Warren Hall, and Mike Miller say "Congratulations" . . . They deserve it.

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Just COGITATING . . . It seems to me that the cheerleaders are more interested in hairdos, football players and talking than they are in cheering . . . Speaking of the cheerleaders, one of the reasons behind the particulary bad show they put on last Friday may have been due to the fact that they are not allowed to practice on Campus without supervision and can only have one practice a week as it is . . . Mike Monahan, CBC quarterback, had an average of 8.0 yards per carry last Saturday . . . Whatever happened to Syracuse U? They haven't done a thing this year—that's saddening when you consider that's where Jimmy Brown and Ernie Davis came from . . . According to Les Muller the LCJC game was, "Great, great—sitting on the bench." . . . The way trades are going between the Yanks and the Angels, the LA club may turn out to be another Kansas City . . . Basketball is really sneaking up on us—this year's basketball prospects are not as big as last year's according to Jerry Martin, but they look pretty good, Boise is our first game at home . . . As usual Chamberlain is leading the NBA in most points scored and most rebounds . . . My congratulations to the Collegiate's brand-new columnist—for stealing half of my sport stories.

Davidson's Favorite Spot Is Defensive Back

Bob Davidson

By Gary McMillan

THERE IS AN obvious tendency among the backfield units of college which face CBC to shy away from a hustling, package of dynamite named Bob Davidson.

The minute the ball is snapped Davidson is on his toes, waiting for the quarterback's move.

"I play defensive back, and I key off on the quarterback. I watch to see whether he fades back or hands off, then I make my play." Bob says.

The 6 foot, 185-pound sophomore from Portland is also an offensive right end but his first love is defensive back.

"Corner back is my favorite spot: I like to tackle."

Comparing last year's team to this year Bob says:

"The defense was better last year but the offense is pretty much the same. As for next year, since most of the team are sophomores, a lot will depend upon the Freshmen we get."

The good-humored Physical Education major said there were only two games played this year which he didn't particularly care for:

"I didn't like the LCJC game at all," he says. "It wasn't much of a game. I played five minutes then got cold sitting on the bench the rest of the game."

"Then there was Wenatchee, that was my roughest game. On the kick-off they booted to us. I went down field to dump a guy and two yards before I got to him. I blacked out. I woke up five plays later and I still don't know what happened."

When Bob plays defense, his most important job is getting the ball."

As he says:

"Keep your man covered and as soon as the pass is in the air get ready to steal it."

Lansing Injured; Won't See Action

CRAIG LANSING, CBC halfback, will be out of uniform for this week's game against the Idaho Frosh at Moscow, according to Coach Pool.

Lansing suffered a slight head injury in the Olympic game but was not bothered by it until recently.

Lansing according to Pool, has a slight concussion. Although it is not serious, Pool feels that the Richland back should remain out of the game this week to prevent any serious injury.

Pool did say, however, that Lansing should be back in the lineup for the Everett game, November 10.

Cross Countr Team Ready For AAU Mee

THE LONG Cross Country AAU finally arrived. Country team travel kane Saturday for

Coach Bob True forward to this meet Hawks have run ove ponents in their meets, with the exc University of Wash frosh.

Last Saturday Lake in Seattle, second to Washington scored Yakima and Washington scored CBC 57, Olympic 86 ima's three runners fourth and eighth.

If Yakima can get good runners they sent a problem Se the Hawks.

However, if Dave ko and Larry Greg up their "waltzing ship" it is believed t time could be better much as one minute

Bob Powell, Ray Bruce Berman are will push Dave and the way to the Powell has had a litt adjusting to a two mile course as he mile specialist from O

Ray is one that will he has throughout th Berman is a cool specialty, however, ball as he has a top a pitcher.

Gary Lewis has be ing strong; however been nursing a cold doubtful starter at Saturday.

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Witch's Resignation .

Management Club! After watching for what seemed minutes, though in actuality from 7:00 p.m. to midnight I came to the conclusion that the party, chaperoned by Mr. Howard Kiehlbauch, was a complete success.

It was a terrible night, I lost faith in my whole purpose in life . . . . I decided to burn my broom and get a taste of this group, so well coordinated and organized.

Good-by evil friends, dear witches and ghosts! I'll not miss you much if that's the way I, too, may spend a Halloween evening!

Sherrie, The (Ex) Witch

Men's Clothing Sale Scheduled Saturday

ANNUAL MEN'S clothing sale sponsored by Richland Rotary Club is scheduled this Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the old C-H Building in Uptown Richland.

Men's suits, sport coats and slacks will be sold at prices ranging from $2 to $10.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the various projects of the Rotary Club.

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2 WSU Professors Explain Peace Corps

By Sam Martinez

TWO PROFESSORS from Washington State University lectured here Monday evening on the Peace Corps.

They were Dr. Raymond Muse, chairman of WSU's history department, and Dr. Lillywhite, of WSU's sociology department.

Dr. Muse thoroughly explained how trainees are selected and how they are prepared to become Peace Corps members.

The Peace Corps teaches trainees a person-to-person approach which Dr. Muse says is far more effective then any method of propaganda.

"This face-to-face approach provides the basis of unity with the host country. Corps members help in projects involved in private enterprises rather than to help the government as a whole."

"Many times foreign aid given in general to a country fails to help the vast majority of common people.

"The Peace Corps is unique in that no rifles are involved. It is not based on religion nor a career for members and it certainly is no get-rich-quick proposition, he added.

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DR. LILLYWHITE explained his recent experience in training new members to serve in Ecuador. Before the trainees receive any kind of training they are carefully screened by the FBI and later by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, he said.

Dr Lillywhite and his staff received 7 trainees for the first phase of a three-stage program. These trainees were told that upon arriving at WSU they were to receive room and board plus two dollars for the extent of the eight weeks of training there.

These people, ranging from 17 years of age to 65 and varying in background education from a master degree to a high school graduate, received training in the Spanish language, cultural understanding as well as in physical training.

They also received training in World Affairs pertaining to Communism in relationship to the United States. The medical training they received consisted of diets, feeding, tropical disease and sanitation.

They received four weeks of field training after WSU and from seven to eight weeks of orientation in Ecuador.

Dr. Lillywhite said that Congress had appropriated $30 million for turning out trainees for this type of work. He added that it costs the Peace Corps $18,000 for each member for two years including transportation, training, etc.

At the end of the two years $1,800 is given each member to help in readjustment and relocatation.

Body and Fender Students Travel

MEN FROM CBC'S Body and Fender Shop and Machine Technology Association made a field trip to the DeVilbiss Co. located at the Star Machine Co., Portland recently.

Factory trained personnel at the training school explained new techniques and methods in use of paint guns. Demonstrations were given in the proper operation of pressure, some airless and veiling guns. The latter gun sprays lacquer to give a spider web effect.

The men were shown the type of paint which should be used on certain articles and a new type of plastic paint called acrylic.

The class was also instructed in the fundamentals of metal work, trouble shooting, the installation of glass and major collision.

Mr. Harlan Jorgenson, the attending instructor, was accompainied by James Doty, Roger Cain, Gerado Yadao and Terry Stoncipher on the trip.

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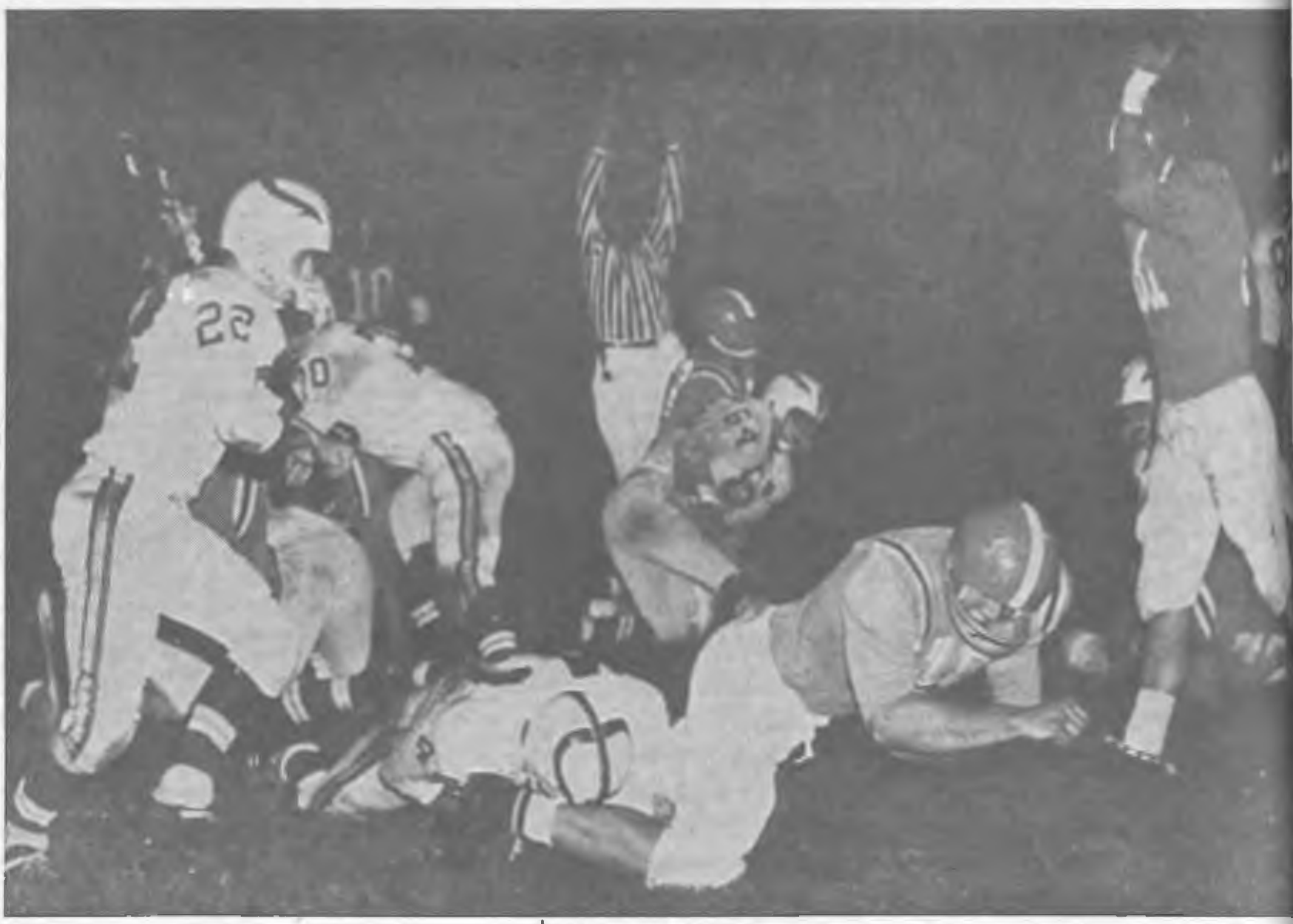

OVER THEY GO for another one! CBC in it's majestic romp to a 71-0 victory over the Red Devils of Lower Columbia Junior College, ride on the crest of an early spurt to another TD. Fred Lensigne, CBC carries the ball over for paydi third Hawks touchdown within ten

Idaho Game Rated 'Nother Tough One'

By Jeff Howard

THIS WEEK'S game against Idaho Frosh is going to be one of the toughest games the Hawks have played this year and as Harold Mazzei says:

"We have to really get in shape for this one, but I think we will win."

In the first place Idaho has an advantage over CBC in that we will have to play under their rules—that is NCAA rules instead of the Alliance Rules which CBC is accustomed to playing. This means that a defense line or an offense line cannot be switched all at once.

Only one man can be substituted at a time, and he can go in only twice during each quarter. Second, the Hawks are playing on the field of a team who wants to shatter CBC's hopes for the Rose Bowl.

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IDAHO has weight plus speed. Two of the terrors are Bill scott, a 6' 1" 176 lb. halfback who runs the hundred in 9.7 seconds, and Charles Jenkins a 6' 15 lb. halfback who runs the hundred in 9.8 seconds.

Jerry Campbell, an Idaho line backer, is a specialist in offensive and defensive strategy and may prove to be a menace.

"Jerry will probably be the best line backer we will play all year," said Coach Pool.

The starting line-up for CBC is Mazzei (LE), Buratto (LT), Bradley (LG), Knauer (C), Johnson (RG), Weber (RT), Davidson (RE), Monahan (QB), Hare (LH), Owens (FB), and Hansen (RH).

Other men who will have equal amount of action on the gridiron are: Morton (LE), Gregory (LT), Smith (LG), Rawlins (C), Dietrich (RG), Roundy (RT), Davidson or Amundsen (RE), Monahan or Pierce (QB), Lansing (LH), Chelin (RH), and Lensiegne (FB).

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for U. S. Senate, Richard Christensen chats with CBC students at a breakfast Wednesday in the Tri-Cities. Christensen is pitted at the polls November 6 against Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

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